The Great Limestone Belt of Kansas.

The Attractive Region of the West

BY MAJOR H. INMAN.

The "Great Central Plains" are a geograph ical feature of the State of Kansas. Covered with a remarkably nutritious vegetation, for Through what tears and sweat and pain centuries they were an immense pasturage for ountless herds of buffalo, antelope and other ruminating animals, whose habitat was the far-stretching green prairies that to-day form one of the most beautiful agricultural portions one of the most beautiful agricultural portions of the Mississippi Valley. Less than ten years ago this region was believed, by the mass of the people in the East, to be an unprofitable desert, but it is now the acknowledged garden.

Child-Napoleon down the lilied river sailed. of the Continent. This truly manificent country can claim the most luxuriant soil of all the of the Continent. This truly manifecent country can claim the most luxuriant soil of all the "Great West," and a climate that approaches perfection, at least. Dr. B. E. Fryer, one of the most eminent surgeons in the Army, and the most eminent surgeons at E. W. Harber and the same Glows the flame of the deathless love divine. Still the blessed mother stands, In all lands, As she watched beside thy cradle and by mine. who was stationed for years at Fort Harker. who was stationed for years at Fort Harker, four miles from the Town of Elisworth, declared this to be "the most perfect climate in the world." The whole country is traversed by a series of constant streams, sweet and whole contents are the constant streams, sweet and whole contents are the contents of the contents o wholesome springs and spring-fed pools. De licious water is also always obtained in wells, by digging, at easily-accessible depths. It is already conceded that the United States is rapidly becoming the granary of the world, par-ticularly in the production of wheat. Kansasan Empire in itself, is taking the lead in the culture of this cereal, and in a short time will e acknowledged queen of all the States in the production of this great staple. The State, especially her peculiarly-wonderful fertile centhe "limestone belt," under the test of only a few years, has proved to the world the immense average its soil is capable of. Each year increases the limit of the wheat-belt, as the frontier is pushed toward the mountains, within which are found the greatest possibili-

ties, agriculturally.

It is a remarkable fact that nearly all the lands of the Kansas Pacific Railway are included in the limestone region under consideration, and that south of this limit, in that direction, it ceases altogether, and the country presents another geological formation, the soft of which is very sandy, and which, though at present, from fullness of its very primitiveness, is capable of producing good crops in sensons of abundant rainfail, lacks the inherent qualities of self-fertilization, and must rapidly deteriorate. In this particular the Smoky Hill Valley is immensely superior to the arenacious lands of the region south, which is drained by the Arkausas and tributary streams. It is well known by every farmer that Ifme, in some of its combinations, constitutes the essential ingredient in all the more valuable grains and grasses. Its presence in the soil is consequently to be considered as a condition of fertility. It also acts as a constitutional ameliorant, of much power, and, when mixed with or underlying tough or viscid clay, it renders them friable and consequently more susceptible to the action of atmospheric forces. Soil in which there is a due admixture of calcareous matter, is not so liable to be injured or rendered plastic by an excess of moisture while under crop. The quality of the wheat raised in this great "limestone belt" is conceded, in all markets, to be the finest grade known. It produces the familiar brands of so-called Southern flour, for which St. Louis is justly celebrated. This is easily accounted for, from the fact that the soil in which the wheat is grown possesses a difference of the soil in which the wheat is grown possesses a small organ in the south-

for which St. Louis is justly celebrated. This is easily accounted for, from the fact that the soil in which the wheat is grown possesses a due admixture of calcarcous matter, which has a tendency to make the hull of the grain much thinner, and the farina itself in much greater quantity, and in richer quality, than in grain grown on the lands which exhibit a deficiency of this earth. All our millers will testify to the peculiar flour-making properties of our wheat, in this essential, surpassing that raised in other sections, and it is attributed entirely to the fact—which the analysis of the soil confirms—that this so-called "limestone belt" possesses all the requisites of the best wheat land in the world. Sand, it is well known, is injurious when it enters too largely into the composition of cultivated soils; in other words, it is useless beyond a certain proportion. That the "limestone belt," or "wonderful wheat region of Central Kansas," as it is sometimes called, has the amount of silex or silica—the basis of sand—fixed in the proper proportion, is evident, from the fact that it requires neculiar conditions to "lodge" the grain in the field, even after the most terrific showers. Considering the question of the relative fertility, particularly in its connection with wheat culture, present richness of soil and endurance must enter as essential elements of success, and the capacity of the self-fertilization of the land, an incredient not to be overlooked. The latter quality a limestone region alone can possess, as only a limited knowledge of agricultural chemistry clearly demonstrates. Viewing the subject of wheat culture, then, in all its aspects, so far as Kansas is concerned, an inspection of the Smoky Hill Valley, and the arenacous region south, coupled with a fair idea of what the culture of wheat requires, the conclusion can lead only in one direction—to the infinitely superior advantage of the "limestone belt."

Prospectively, from purely physical causes, this great inland region must reach the posi-

Prospectively, from purely physical causes, this great inland region must reach the position of one of the richest agricultural portions of the United States. Only a very few years ago—not a decade—husbandry here was purely tenative. From absolutely no dew, eight years ago, this region is as favored in that particular as any that can be named. From lying outside of the "rain belt," so termed, this region has had to be "taken in." The quantity of water in the streams has anymented, springs have burst forth where none existed before—in short, just the converse of that meteorological phenomenon has been evolved here, under the march of civilization, which takes in a heavily-timbered country under the same social conditions.

The following statistics of the rainfall clearly prove the accuracy of the foregoing state—

TRAR	CENTRAL KANBAB,	SOUTHERN KANSAS.		with a crank and talk into the piece. The vibrations arouse
	Fort Hays,	Fort Larned.	Fort Dodge.	and the steel point pricks the
1878	21 52 87.06 82 88 36 90 35.40	19 23 27 78 17 80 18 49 81 89	19.00 23.05 16.36 21.55 81.48	Morse telegraphic alphabet, really stereoscopic views of recording all that is said, with intonations. It is a matrix of and voice, and can be used u out. Now let us reset the cy
Total	162 96	115.14	111.44	
Average per annum		29.03		holes or alphabet made when in the mouthpiece. The th
the agricul and these, harvest, a inducemen offer. Under the and the Kamigrants a gion, with	e some of the tural possible coupled with coupled with the sufficient of the this portion e liberal poli- mans Pacific re invited to the assurance to cannot be	ilities of the hamber of the story of the Granisary Continuate this really that its	of the past ory of the reat Plains overnment, many, im- superb re- beauty and	disk rises and as the steel p from perforation to perforating the valves of the diaphr words, intonation and accent duced exactly as spoken. For before you came up, I was t the instrument, and here is t or stereoscopic view, if you what I said," putting his fin- tinfoil which still remained of inder. "Now I reset the inst
For further information about Kansas, and				sliding the cylinder to the right the steel point starts at the

LAND COMMISSIONER KANSAS

PACIFIC RAILWAY.



PILE & HUMOR CURE.

Berrysburg Journal. JAMES TIMMONS, Publisher PERRYSBURG.

MATER AMABILIS. Down the goldenest of streams,
Tide of dreams,
The fair crafted man-child drifts;
Bways with cadenced motion alow,
To and fro,
As the mother-foot, poised lightly, falls and lifts,

He, the firstling—be, the light Of her sight— He, the breathing pledge of love,
'Neath the holy passion lies
Of hor eyesSmiles to feel the warm, life-giving ray above She believes that in his vision
Skies elysian
O'er an angel-people shine.
Back to gardens of delight,
Taking flight,
His auroral spirit basks in dreams divine.

But he smiles through anxious tears;
Unborn Years
Pressing forward, she perceives.
Shadowy mufflet shapes, they come
Deaf and dumb.
Bringing what? dry chaff and tares, or full-eared
hieaves? What for him shall she invoke?
Shall the oak
Bind the man's triumphant brow?
Shall his daring foot alight
On the height?
Shall he dwell amidst the humble and the low?

Through what tears and sweat and pain
Must be gain
Fruitage from the tree of life?
Shall it yield him bitter flavor?
Shall its avor
Be as manna midst the turmoil and the strife?

kneen.
-Emma Lazarus, in Scribner for March.

A MARVELOUS DISCOVERY.

The Wonders of the Speaking Phonograph.

The writer visited Menlo Park, N. J. on Saturday to chat with Prof. Thomas A. Edison. This gentleman is the inventor of the automatic telegraph, quadruplex and sextuplex dispatches, the carbon telephone, the stock indicator, the electric pen, the ariphone, the marvelous speaking phonograph, and a score or more of similar machines. He is also the discoverer of the electromontograph, by which dispatches may be telegraphed without magnetism.

discovery, and predict that it will some day prove of immense value. Mr. Edison's manufactory is a long, ning rods pierce the sky above it. dozen telegraph wires are led into it by sentry-like holes connecting with the main line along the railroad. The front There was lack of woman's nursing, there was doors open directly into the office. The writer entered. A man sat at a table

there was a small organ in the south-

western corner. Prof. Edison was seated at a table with soot and oil; his straight, dark and his shoes ridged with red Jersey mud; but the fire of genius shone in his keen gray eyes, and the clean-cut nostrils and broad forehead indicated strong mental activity. Unfortunately with the control of the cont he is quite deaf. A man of common ear sense would feel at home with him in a all. minute; but a nob or prig would be would be sadly out of place. Though but thirty-one years old, the occasional gleam of a silvery hair tells the story

of his application. The professor was manipulating a machine upon the table before him. He had something resembling a gutta-percha mouthpiece of a speaking-tube shoved against a cylinder wrapped in tinfoil, which he turned with a crank. The end of a tin funnel was clapped over the mouthpiece, and strange ventriloquial sounds were issuing from it.

ly prove the accuracy of the foregoing state- is a brass cylinder grooved something The Fall of Rain and Melted Snow, in inches, at Forts Hays, Larned and Dodge, for the last five years, as shown by the Daily Meteorological Records kept by the United States Government at the Posts named: point touches the tinfoil above one of the grooves. I then turn the cylinder he mouthie tinfoil ing the old They are

ger on the speaker. on the cyleach other out of the funnel;

Mary had a little lamb,
Its fleece was white as snow,
And everywhere that Mary went
The lamb was sure to go—to go—to go—
Ooh ooh ooh—ah!

very fast, and the words flew out of the | if he wanted it. funnel so fast that they struck the earling a confused mass. But a most extraordinary effect was produced when the professor turned the cylinder backward. It said:

Go to sure was lamb the,
Went Mary that everywhere and,
Snow as white was fleere its,
Lamb little a had Mary.

All this with profound gravity, as if the fate of the world depended upon the accent and pronunciation. Mr. Edison then tore off the tinfoil and wrapped a fresh sheet around the cylinder. One of old Mother Goose's rhymes was murmured into the mouthpiece, and its al phabet pricked out by the action of the steel point. The cylinder was then reset, and the crank turned with the following result:

Rub a dub dub,
Three men in a tub,
And who do you think was there?
The butcher, the baker,
The candlestick maker,

They all jumped out of a rotten potato. The instrument is so simple in its construction, and its workings so easily understood, that one wonders why i was never before discovered. There is no electricity about it. It can be carried around under a man's arm, and its machinery is not a fiftieth part as intriprofessor blew into it at intervals, and machines." the matrix recorded the sound and re-turned it. He whistled an air from the Grande Duchesse," and back it came clear as a fife, and in perfect time. He setting the cylinder, the tintinnabula- and correct their chronometers. professor, in a deep bass voice, recited funnel placed in position, and the crank turned. The words came out as though some tragedian was endeavoring to affect an audience to tears:

soldier of the legion lay dying in Algiers, dearth of woman's tears,
But a comrade stood beside him while his life
blood ebbed away,
And bent with pitying glances to hear what he might say.

The dying soldier faltered, and he took that comrade's hand,

And he said: "I never more shall see my own,

Take a message and a token to some distant friends of mine, For I was born at Bingen-at Bingen on the

While these affecting words were ouring out the professor shouted into Scientific men regard it as his greatest the funnel several petulant exclamations. At the close of the verse the cylinder and its matrix were reset, and wooden structure, something like an the recitation again came out of the old-fashioned tabernacle. Nine light-

blood ebbed away. And bent with pitying glances to hear what he

and bent with post of the post

said: "I never more shall see my own. -"Oh, put him out! my native land." It is impossible to describe the lu-

dicrousness of the effect. The pro-fessor himself laughed like a boy. One of his assistants told a story concerning a trap laid for a well-known divine, who was skeptical regarding the capanear the center of the room. He looked like anything but a professor and reminded me of a boy apprenticed to an a ventriloquist. He wanted to talk into iron molder. His hands were grimy the mouthpiece himself and see if his own words would be recorded and rehair stood nine ways for Sunday; his peated. A matrix was put on the face was entirely beardless; his black cylinder that had been used once be-

He that cometh from above is above all "Who are you!" ; he that is of the earth "Oh, you can't preach!" is earthly, and speaketh of the ["I think you're a fraud!"] earth; he that cometh from heaven is above all. And what he has seen and heard ["Louder!"] that he testifieth; and no man receiveth his testimony ["Oh, go and see Beecher!"].

The possibilities and capabilities of this remarkable instrument are wonderful. Dolls and toy dogs can be made to recite mursery ballads, and wax fig-ures of notabilities can use the voice and language of their originals. A prominent showman has already taken steps toward the formation of a museum of wax figures similar to Mme. Tus-saud's in London. All the figures are to speak. Matrixes of the voice and words of a gentleman whose imitations of Edwin Forrest are astonishing are to be secured and placed in the breast of a wax statue of the great tragedian.

The voice and outward appearance of Mr. Forrest are to be perfectly copied.
"Why," says Mr. Edison, "Adelina On being questioned concerning his Mr. Forrest are to be perfectly copied.

"Why," says Mr. Edison, "Adelina
Patti can sing her sweetest arias, and by the air of "Old Uncle Ned." which the professor had sung.
On being questioned concerning his telephone, the professor said: "I went to work before Prof. Bell. Elisha Gray turned in at it, and got out the first manatrixes can be copied the same as stereoscopic views, and millions sold to those owning the machine. A man can sit down in his parlor at night, start his phonograph, and enjoy Patti's singing all evening if he chooses. The same with Levy's cornet playing. The matrix of his solos can be produced, and a million copies taken, and Levy's solos and Patti's srias can be given to 000 would have discovered the telephone. million copies taken, and Levy's solos and Patti's arias can be given 10,000 years from now as perfectly and accurately as when these great artists were

"Poor churches in the country," continued the professor, "might have these machines rigged up over their pulpits. and, by using the proper matrixes, could have Dr. Chapin, Dr. Bellows, Beecher, time and or any other great theological light exthe words until worn six the words until worn ylinder, so n over the i we talked which is a taken as invented a machine by in, metal which he takes an instantaneous phooint trips tograph. Let us suppose that he photographs Dr. Chapin every second, and ragm, the we take down his sermon on the matrix are repro- of the phonograph. The pictures and gestures of the orator, as well as his talking to the matrix please, of charmed by the voice and manner of the

"Whole dramas and operas," contrument," tinued Mr. Edison, his eyes sparkling ht, "Here with excitement, "can be produced in the steel point starts at the same spot as when I talked through the mouth-piece, but its action is now controlled by the perforated alphabet. It repeats what I said. I use this soil of the perfect of the same spot as what I said. I use this soil of the same spot as what I said. I use this soil of the same spot as what I said. I use this soil of the same spot as what I said. I use this soil of the same spot as what I said. I use this soil of the same spot as when I talked through the mouth-piece, but its action is now controlled a good elecutionist to read 'David Copperfield' or any other work. His words what I said. I use this sort of an ear taken down by machine, and thoutrumpet to bring out the sound, so that you can hear it more distinctly. Listen." field produced. A man can place them you can hear it more distinctly. Listen." field' produced. A man can place them He placed the small end of the funnel in the machine, and lie in bed, while over the mouthpiece, shoved the mouth- the novel is read to him by the instrupiece against the cylinder, and turned the crank. The following words chased and accent. He can make it read slow or fast, can stop it when he pleases, and go back and begin again at any chapter he may choose. I could fix a machine in a wall, and by resonations any conversation in a room could be recorded. Political secrets and the machinations

repeated them would have made a horse whenever he liked. He could have the The cylinder was then turned whole of Theodore Thomas' orchestra

> he pleased, turn the machine over to an amanuensis, and let him write it out. A lawyer through the machine might make an argument before a court, even if he had been in his grave a year. An editor or reporter might dictate a column at midnight and send the machine up to the compositor, who the possibilities of the instrument.'

At this point in the conversation the professor sat down at his table and hallooed: "Mad dog!" "Mad dog!" "Mad dog!" into the phonograph a half a dozen times, and then amused himself by turning the crank. Then he made the instrument tell the old and affecting story of Archibaldas Holden. We asked how soon the phonograph would be thrown upon the

"We expect to offer them for sale in about two months," said the professor. "The price of the finest machine will be about \$100, but we shall sell inferior ones at a much lower price. The matrices will be for sale like sheets of cate as that of a sewing machine. It trices will be for sale like sheets of records all sounds and noises. The music, and can be used upon all the

One of the remarkable features of the invention is the fact that the diaphragm can be placed in steam whistle, and made to talk like a calliope. The Captrang a small bell in the funnel. The ains of ships at sea miles away from vibrations were recorded, and, on re- each could converse without trouble tory sounds poured out soft and mellow, steam whistles would throw a voice Mr. Edison coughed, sneezed and into articulated speech. With a metal laughed at the mouthpiece, and the diaphragm in the whistle of a locomomatrixes returned the noises true as a dive the engineer could roar out the die. But, most remarkable, the instrument sent back the voices of two men loud that it could be heard by every at the same time. To illustrate: The passenger on the train and by every man within a distance of two miles the mouthpiece the first verse of Placed in a steam fire engine, the Bingen on the Rhine." The matrix chief engineer could talk to every forewas obtained, the machine reset, the man in the department without difficulty, no matter how great the uproar. A machine might be up in the Jersey City railroad depot that would shout: "This side for Newark, Elizabeth, Rahway, and New Brunswick! Train on the left for Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington! Show your tickets!"
"Why," said the professor, "I could

put a metal diaphragm in the mouth of the Goddess of Liberty that the Frenchmen are going to put up on Bedloe's Island that would make her talk so loud that she could be heard by every soul on Manhattan Island. I could drop one in a calliope and set it talking so that men could hear it miles away. Within two years you will find the machine used for advertising purposes. It will be setting in the windows of stores on Broadway and other streets singing 'Longfellow's Poems,' cents for a shave!' and so on. There is no end to its uses. It will sing songs and whistle. A man has already made application to use the phonograph in cabs, so as to record the complaints of passengers. 'A clock company in Connecticut have one in the manufactory this minute, and it shouts: 'Twelve

might be used as an alarm clock." " The professor calls the machine applied to steam whistles the airophone. He is now constructing one to put up

to make it talk so it can be heard two Several of his speaking phonographs have been sent to England, where they created a profound sensation. Mr. Ed- erned in their action under his admin-000 and half the profits for the right to had been made for political reasons sell the instrument in that country.

point into my finger. That set me to thinking. If I could record the actions of the point, and send the point over ance of their duties, merely to make the same surface afterward, I saw no room for others for whom influential

loo!' in return. I determined to make a machine that would work accurately, and gave my assistants instructions telling them what I had discovered. They laughed at me. I bet that the thing would work the first time, and That's the whole story. won. The discovery came through the pricking of

Here Mr. Edison, in a deep bass tone. shouted in the instrument: Nineteen years in the Bastile!

I scratched a name upon the wall, And that name was Robert Landry. Parlez vous Francais? Si habla Espanol. Sprechen sie Deutsch? And the words were repeated, followed

a wrong tack, and I was sloshing around on a false scent for months. But

I have produced a good instrument. I have whispered into it here at Menlo Park, and been answered in a whisper by Henry Bentley in the Western Union office at Philadelphia." Here the clock struck three, and we started for the train. The professor returned to his machine like a delighted

boy, and as we left the house we could hear him gravely asking: How far is it from New York to Albany, from Albany to Syracuse, from Syracuse to Buffalo, from Buffalo to Cleveland, from Cleveland to Columbus, from Columbus to Cincinnati, from Cincinnati to Louisville,

and so on ad infinitum till we were beyond hearing .- N. Y. Sun.

A CURIOUS study is the consideration of the kind of men who fascinate women. I have known a man, a fellow with the head and hair of a tramp, and the dress of a doctor with a lean practice, a person who wriggled like a snake when he walked and had a clammy hand, yet this person was a perfect lady-killer. One girl was betrothed to him for three years, and then he jilted her for a new flame. The new love af-fair ended with a tragedy, for, when in turn he shook the new love off, the restless, grief-stricken girl ended her troubles forever in a neighboring river. There were other women who loved the fellow almost as desperately, although they consoled themselves more easily

-Cor. Cincinnati Commercial. -The Moffett bell-punch is in favor

The President's Views on the Civil Service. THE President, in a recent interview

with an officer of one of our largest Custom-Houses, gave expression to some views upon the subject of reform in the civil service which will interest the public. The officer stated that he heartily appreciated the President's for business of that sort. order, so-called, of June last, but stated that, in his judgment, it did not go far enough to reach all the evils existing. While he saw no object tions, after party conventions had set-tled upon candidates and made up the issues of the campaign, to Federal officers participating in campaign work expressing their political views, and en-deavoring to influence their fellow-citizens in all legitimate ways, provided they did not neglect the business of the Government, this was a very different matter from their working together as a body, at the command of their superior officer, and being made a part of a political machine for party electioneering. The latter proceeding is a use of Federal power in elections of which the people had always complained, and with good right; and was such an interference with the independence of the officers as citizens that its iolation of their manly self-respect.

The President said that this was all wrong, and an abuse of the Federal power of which he did not approve; hat in his opinion a superior office: had no more right to dictate to a subordinate in the performance of political duties or work than the head of a mercantile establishment had to dictate to Wells. There was a howl of disap-

his employes. The officer than said that there was another evil in the present system of civil service even greater than that against which his order was directed, namely, the uncertainty of the tenure of the subordinate officers. So long as the retention of an officer in the service depended upon the nomination and ection to office of his personal friend vain, for his very bread and butter de- Yet here is Mr. Watterson, who pended upon his insuring the success of the man upon whom he depended to keep him in place. While removals continued to be made for political reasons, the great evils in the civil service could not be corrected.

The President stated that it was his wish and purpose that no removals of political reasons. He thought that an employe in the Custom-House should be treated just as a clerk was treated in a well-regulated bank, insurance company, or business firm, and be retained as long as he is honest and efficient, and performs his duties satisfactorily, or until the end of his term, if appointed for a definite term.

The officer said that he had no further commendation to make on this subject, these being the views of the President, except that he would make them

The President inquired if his views in these particulars were not already spite of his master; and that, but that known. afraid that they were not; that we all o'clock!' and 'One o'clock!' so loud knew the platform of the Republican have been superseded in the middle of that it is heard two blocks off. One party upon which he was elected, January." This is all ancient history. and his assuring letter of acceptance and the declarations of his message. It is not specially diverting, except as in front of his manufactory, and intends | thoritative instructions had been issued | and to sow dissension. Just now, there

officers of customs had not been gov- defeated Democracy .- N. Y. Times. ison says that he received a cable dis- istration so far by those principles, and patch on Friday last, offering him £3,- whether any removals of subordinates since he came into office. The officer How did you discover the princi- replied that such removals had been made, he believed, for political reasons "By the merest accident," said the and contrary to the principles the Presprofessor. "I was singing to the mouth-piece of a telephone, when the vibra-dinate officers even to the present motions of the voice sent the fine steel ment had a dread that they might be

reason why the thing would not talk. I tried the experiment first on a strip of telegraph paper, and found that the point made an alphabet. I shouted the not to continue. The officer said that point made an alphabet. I shouted the words 'Halloo! halloo!' into the mouthpiece, ran the paper back over the steel point, and heard a faint 'Halloo! hal- in the past, but to make suggestions for in the past, but to make suggestions for the future improvement of the civil service, which were prompted by a long experience in, and intimate acquaint-ance with, the interior workings of a large institution of the Government, and to ascertain definitely the views and wishes of the President to guide him in the future administration of his own of-fice, and he asked the President for There she remained for some time.

There she remained for some time. derstood by subordinates and officers, the tone and efficiency of the service would be vastly improved, and that the feeling of independence and security during good conduct would result in great advantages to the Government. The President said that he desired no concealment of his aims and intentions in this matter, but, on the contrary, desired that they should be known and respected by all who were responsible to him.—Washington Cor. Boston Adver-

Who Defeated Tilden?

WHEN the Democrats are not engaged in bringing to light awful disclosures of corruption in the electoral count, somewhat confused figure of speech, he likened an unnamed Democrat to Esau and Benedict Arnold. Last week the man who led the former from the debate recurred upon the other question, station, and the same sum to the conand it is in order for the harmonious ductor of the omnibus.-Barcelona Democracy to find the man in their party who defeated Tilden. It seems imossible for a Democrat to concede that

paign was known, there was a universal howl against Mr. Pelton, "the nephewoof his uncle," Tilden. It was Pelton who was the recognized head of the so-called Bureau of Nincompoops, in Liberty street. It was Pelton who conducted

so many letters, sent out so many hysgeneral orders, that his own party

In any case the burden of the song is: "It might have been." It seems a hard case to come so near winning a prize and to lose it after all. One eight years before. The house had reelectoral vote would have turned the cently been newly papered and painted scale. In the contested election case of and, when total blindness came over Pacheco vs. Wigginton, in the Fourth her again, she described accurately the Congressional District of California, the various colors used in the papering and Democracy lacked only one vote, and painting. Her son had married since they deliberately decided to take it. she lost her sight, and she had never They would not allow a little thing like seen her daughter-in-law, but, in the that to stand between them and their period she was restored to sight, she desired end. This was not so easy in saw her, and afterward described her the electoral count, and they never appearance accurately. The momen-weary of belaboring each other because tary ecstacy occasioned by the miracusomebody did not snatch that vote. At present it is Hewitt's turn to be abused. If he had published some awful disclostaneous loss, and she is now as blind as ures concerning the electoral count, the ever .- Elizabethtown (Ky.) News. other day, he might have escaped. But when he had told, in mysterious whispers, of the dreadful things which h influence on them was very bad, and in at the overtures to sell out which had might divulge, when he had darkly hinted come to him from the South, and when the excited members, shouting "Name! Name!" gathered about him in the House, with mouths and ears wide open, Hewitt disappointed everybody They asked for something hot and spicy, and he gave them the cold, cold rehash of Maddox, Littlefield and Gov. pointment, and it was obvious that Hewitt had long since got to the bottom of his barrel of awful disclosures. It may be true, as the Louisville

Courier-Journal asserts, that Hewitt was the arch-mismanager of the Democratic campaign after the election. not a refined cruelty to bring that up against him now? Was there really anything to be made out of the wreck and political patron, any order to prevent the improper political conduct of a Federal officer would be wholly in ised to import 100,000 unarmed Demo crats from the West, and who did not do it, making threats of exposure. He says that when the complete history of the mismanaged campaign of Tilden is written, it will be found that Tilden was opposed to the Electoral Commission. wish and purpose that no removals of subordinate officers should be made for political reasons. He thought that an and went ahead on his own responsibil-Where was Pelton all this time! and pouring the secrets of his uncle into the greedy ears of David Dudley Field and the other Tilden managers Yet the Courier-Journal would have us believe that Hewitt was the sole repository of the Democratic candidate's opinions and plans, and that when he crammed a certain mandatory dispatch dent, except that he would make them known and cause instructions to be given to Federal officers by which they should be guided.

into his trousers' pocket he thereby suppressed the chief's masterly scheme and ruined everything by pressing the Electoral Commission bill. We are even told that "Hewitt went shead in The officer stated that he was it was unsafe to swap horses in the middle of the stream, Mr. Hewitt would

> An American Lady Abroad. The British Consul here has been called upon to take action in a very singular affair, which has created no little sensation in the north of Cata-

lonia. About six weeks ago a lady who during last autumn astonished the inhabitants of Edinburgh by having her horse shod with gold arrived at La Junquera, a small village upon the Spanish side of the Eastern Pyrenees, upon the high road from Perpignan to Barcelona. She had with her, in addition to a large quantity of camp furniture, the horse which had been shod with gold, and about £8,000 in English sovereigns. The Spanish Custom-House is at La Junquera, and the officials de tained her there for several days, sus-pecting that the gold which they found in her bag was the proceeds of a robbery committed in France a week or two before. It was soon ascertained that the lady had been unjustly sus-pected; but when she was informed that she was at liberty to continue her journev she declined to leave the small inn at which she had been living under the structions of the President known to his subordinates and others, being confident that, if they were known and unlings), and occasionally throwing money from the window to be scrambled for by the children of the village. These facts having been brought to the notice of the Civil Governor of the province (Gerona), he communicated with the British Consul at Barcelona, who sent his Secretary to La Junquera with a letter advising the lady to come to Barcelona, telling her that La Junquera was not a safe place for her to remain without any protection. She declined, however, to move, but she appears some time after to have paid a visit to Saragossa, from which place she was brought, under escort of the gendar-merie, to Barcelona, and the Consul placed her in a hotel here. But she started again the next day for La Jun of corruption in the electoral count, they are making other awful disclosures the bulk of her luggage; and there she of their own mismanagement of the Presidential campaign. Various questions of great moment now agitate the general public. To the Democracy there are but two problems, and both of these have a melancholy and post-mortem interest. One is: Who sold out the Presidency? and the other is: Who defeated Tilden? With these two questions of the police; but for which, to use the British Consul's expression, "some of the Carlist brigands hanging about the frontier would have cut her throat long ago." As it is, she was robbed two or the care weeks ago of \$6200 and of her golden. feated Tilden? With these two ques- three weeks ago of £200 and of her gold tions the Democrats wrestle alternately. watch; and, though the thief was ar When Mr. Aiken, of South Carolina, rested by the French police across the and Mr. Hewitt had a friendly contest frontier and the money found upon of skill in the House recently, Southern Democracy and Northern Democracy indulged in recrimination concerning each other's responsibility for the result of the electoral count. Mr. Aiken charged that the Democracy of the North had sold out the President; and, in a December. She arrived at the princi-

-In 1857 a gang of horse-thieves were Fiden defeated himself. A scapegoat is required, although Tilden himself has no longer any political standing which any Democrat is bound to respect.

We regret to observe a very general inclination, among Democrats, to cast the blame of defeat upon Mr. Abram S. Hewitt. When the result of the campaign was known, there was a universal

the shameful negotiations with Grover, of Oregon; and the famous "Gobble" West Kansas City, Mo., a few days ago. Cockadoodic doc—ah!
Tuck—a-tuck—a tuck
Tuck—a-tuck—a tuck
Tick—a-tuck—a tuck
Tick—a-tuck—ah!
The cylinder was again set back, and the eccount charged to stan. Kind parents could lie in bed and hear all the spoony courtship of the crank turned very slow. The effect was ludicrous, for the professor had originally pronounced the words with gravity and dignity, and the instrument of Wall-street pools might be brought to light, and the account charged to stan. Kind parents could lie in bed and hear all the spoony courtship of the crank turned very slow. The effect was ludicrous, for the professor had originally pronounced the words with gravity and dignity, and the lamous Goode with the Richmond (Va.) liquor seller. First, it is a check upon his bartender, just as it is on a car conductor; second, it cnables him to raise the price of every drink of whisky and applejack five cents, of which sum he only pays one-half to the State; third, it puts an end drawling way in which the instrument to the credit system.

Sight Restored for Ten Minutes.

Mrs. Abbott, who resides within friends jumped at any chance to speak few miles of Pitt's Point, in this county. derisively of him. And now that by-gones ought to be bygones, they are busy again with awful disclosures of totally blind for about eight years, but, his mismanagement. Now is the time for about ten minutes on the day in question, she recovered her sight, and

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Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will cure a cough in one-half the time neces DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY will cure a cough in one-half the time necessary to cure it with any other medicine; and it does it, not by drying it up, but by removing the cause, subduing the kritation and healing the affected parts. Sold by druggists.

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Never falls to relieve and permanently cure

all those diseases commonly known as female omplaints. Sold by all druggists. Send for almanac. Graefenberg Co., 56 Reades N. Y. Buy Neptune Coffee.

No coffee like it for the money. Never fails to give satisfaction. Put up in one pound packages. Roasted but unground. Sold by all the wholesale and principal retail grocers. Prepared only by John H. Gause & Co., Cleveland, Ohio. The people who petition against the Per-kins Book bill know exactly what they are about. They have no desire now to see the competition of the booksellers destroyed and

the most gigantic monopoly which the State has ever witnessed established under the sanction of law,—Columbus Herald. Mothers, Mothers, Mothers.

Don't fail to procure Mrs. Winslow's Scotts-red Synur for all diseases of teething in chil-dren. It relieves the child from pain, cures wind colic, regulates the bowels, and, by giving relief and health to the child, gives rest to the mother. Rheumatism Quickly Cured.

"Durang's Rheumatic Remody," the great Internal Medicine, will positively cure any case of theumatism on the face of the earth. Price \$1 a bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Send for circular to Helphenstine & Bentley, Washington, D. C.

No Time to be Lost.—In the incipient stages of Consumption, the first symptoms are generally a backing cough, pains in the chest, difficulty of breathing, or oppression of the lungs. Something should be done at once to check the cough, allay and heal the irritated parts. Allen's Lung Balsam will break up the cough in an incredibly short time, also prevent the formation of tubercles. Where turbercles are once formed, the disease is hard to cure. For sale by all Medicine Dealers.

Is it true economy to use cheap, adulterated baking powder, which is highly injurious to health, merely because it is cheap! Common sense and experience say no! Dooley's Yeas? Powden, which has been well known for twenty years as an absolutely pure, wholesome, and, in every respect, reliable article, is within the reach of all those who practice true economy in this respect.

and his assuring letter of acceptance and the declarations of his message. But these were general expressions, and, except the order of June last, no authoritative instructions had been issued upon the subject either by himself or the head of the Treasury Department.

The President inquired whether the earn expenses by teaching winters without los-ing time. Different students last year, 851; in 31 years, 13,527; property worth \$537,868, bene-fiting students. For new catalogue address Pres. Hartshorn, LL. D., Alliance, Ohio.

THE MARKETS

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WHEAT-No. 2 Red Winter.
No. 2 Milwaukee.
CORN-Western Mixed.
OATS-Mixed Western.
BYE-Western. CATFILE SHEEP WOOL—Domestic Fleece CLEVELAND. FLOUR-XX White....XX Red, No. 1 WHEAT-No. 1 Red. No. 2 Red. CORN BARLEY—State, CHEESE—Choice Factory. SUTTER Choice. EGGS
PORK—Mess
DRESSED HOGS
POTATOES
LUMBER—First Clear
Strips
Rock Boards
Joints, etc
Flooring (matched)
LATH.
TOLEDO WHEAT—No. 2 Red Winter
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For Despription, Constitution, Jaundice, Billous At Inchs, Sick Hardaches, Colle, Depression of Spirita, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, etc., etc. This unrivailed Southern Remedy is warranted not to contain a single particle of Mencuay, or any injurious mineral substance, but is PURELY VEGETABLE.

containing those Southern Hoots and Herbs, which as all wise Providence has pinced in countries where Lives Diseases most provail. It will enre all Biseases caused by Derangement of the Liver and Bowels. Sometimes many of these symptoms attend the diseas at others very few; but the Livez, the largest organ, in the body, is generally the seat of the disease, and if a Regulated in time, great suffering, wretchedness an DEATSE will cusue.

I can recommend as an efficacious remedy for disease of the Liver, Heartburn and Dyspepsia, Simmons' Liver Begulator. Lawis G. WUNDER, 1625 MASTER STREET, ASSISTANT POSTMASTER, PHILADELPHIA "We have tested its virtues, personally, and know that for Dysrepaia, Billousness and Throbbing Headache is the best medicine the world ever saw. We have trie forty other remedies before Simunous' Liver Regulator but none of them gave us more than temporary relief but the Regulator not only relieved, but cored us."—En Telsosaph and Messenger, Macon, Ga.

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